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EASTER TO BE A DAY OF JOY IN CHURCHES

Elaborate Services Arranged by Various Denominations

MUSIC TO BE A FEATURE

Two Cantatas Will be Produced--Solemnity at St. Jerome's Catholic Church

The earliest Easter in over half a century will be celebrated tomorrow. Special services will be held in every Charleroi church and there will be a festive air everywhere in the general jubilation incidental to the anniversary of the resurrection of Christ.

Easter services virtually started on Holy Thursday. Friday there were solemn observances throughout the Catholic and many of the Protestant churches. Tomorrow will be the crowning event. Greens and spring flowers will be used in the church decorations. Spring millinery will be out in its accustomed Easter brilliancy despite the early season. "Watch out for cold weather" is the affable admonition of the weather man. But nobody going in for style is paying any attention to him. Easter day is usually a cold blustery sort of day and that it comes at an unusually early period bothers no one.

The most elaborate celebration of Easter day will probably be at St. Jerome's Catholic church. Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor, Rev. B. N. Axmacher, assistant pastor and Joseph Schoener music director have prepared their day's program. First mass will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Second mass will be celebrated at 9 and high mass at 10:30. Songs of Easter joy will be sung and the anniversary of the resurrection fittingly commemorated in the beautiful masses.

Cantatas will be rendered in at least two churches, the First Presbyterian on Sunday morning and the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday evening. However, these cantatas will not constitute the entire musical features among the Protestant denominations. Every choir has prepared something special in the way of Easter songs.

Services that will be held during the day are described in the following notices:

First Presbyterian.
At the morning service the choir, under direction of W. C. Clark will render the cantata, "The Resurrection Hope," by Adams. The Easter theme, "The Lord is Risen" will be sung in several pretty choruses for mixed voices, a ladies' chorus, "Angels Roll the Rock Away," men's chorus, "Awake the Lord Hath Risen"; duet, "God Hath Sent His Angels" by Miss Margaret Hackett and W. C. Clark and alto solo, "There is a Name" by Miss Mabel Orange. Miss Leila Orange will be the organist. An evening service will be held at 7:30 combining an Easter program and Livingston anniversary program. J. C. E. at 2:30. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. An offering for foreign missions will be taken during the next two Sundays.

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Will Extend Trolley Line

Plans Laid for Electric Railway Between Monongahela and Dunkirk

At a meeting of the Monongahela, Ellsworth and Washington street railway company at Monongahela this week a good attendance of the stockholders was present. It was decided to commence work at once on the line, starting at Dunkirk and working toward Monongahela to connect with the track already constructed at Fourth street. William Jordan who has been superintending the work for the Hallam Company will have charge of the work for the railway company. It is stated that cars will be running from Dunkirk to Monongahela by next fall at least.

BRIDGES COSTLY

Fifty Thousand Dollars to be Spent for Rebuilding

DAMAGED BY FLOODS

It is expected that it will be necessary for the county to expend \$50,000 for the rebuilding of bridges that last summer were destroyed or badly damaged by the most devastating flood since 1872.

The county commissioners have adopted a resolution calling for advertising on the work. The new bridges are to be built of steel and concrete. The following are to be entirely rebuilt:

Taylor, spanning Raccoon creek, Smith township.
Bavington, Raccoon creek, Hanover and Smith.
McMurray, Brush run, Peters.
Peters high school, Brush run, Peters.
Houston, Little Chartiers, Houston.
Brownlee, Brush run, Blaine and Hopewell.
Acheson, Brush run, Blaine and Hopewell.
Bevard, Little Chartiers, Chartiers.
Liggett, Cross creek, Cross Creek and Independence.
Buckeye (Aveila) north branch Cross creek, same township.
Pattersons Mills, central branch Cross creek, same town-hin.
Boles, north branch Cross Creek same township.
Daisytown, Pike run, East Pike Run township.

Under the same resolution repairs to the following bridges are to be advertised for:

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FREE LIBRARY PLAN TO BE CARRIED OUT

Committee Holds Meeting to Discuss Idea--Popular Subscriptions to be Received for Purpose by the Mail

That Charleroi will have a free public library is now morally certain. The movement that was quietly inaugurated for the promotion of this project is progressing and enough encouragement has been given to practically warrant a start. This was virtually the conclusion of a meeting Friday night of the various committees that are considering the project, when plans were discussed and ways and means considered.

The meeting was held in the reading room of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union in the Odd Fellow's building at the corner of Fifth street and Washington avenue. The committees were composed of Councilmen J. K. Rickey and Oscar Linn of the borough council, W. D. Pollock and H. J. Booth of the school board, and Rev. E. G. Stanley, Miss Nelle G. Ryland and Mrs. J. K. Smith of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union. It is the success of the small library established by the latter organization that has inspired the movement to merge the effort into a public library free to the people along the lines of the plan established by the Free State Library Commission. H. J. Booth of the school board committee was not present at the meeting.

Rev. Stanley was chosen chairman of the meeting and Miss Ryland secretary. Councilman Rickey reported that council had complied with the request of the committee to appropriate the dog tax collected in the borough for the use of a free library. This tax amounts to about \$300, and by the provisions of a state law can be devoted in this purpose. Ways and means were discussed for raising funds and the plan that met

most favor was to start a popular subscription in the Charleroi Mail, where all amounts would be duly credited.

It is believed that with from \$400 to \$500 in addition to the amount received from the dog tax will run the library for the first year, although more of course would be better. The dog tax money would take care of the rent and additional funds will be necessary to cover the expense of maintaining the library and supplying books and periodicals. It is also hoped that the school library can be combined with the free library which would materially add to the strength of the latter.

As soon as sufficient funds are in sight to warrant a start it is proposed to call on the Free State Library Commission to have an assistant come here and organize the home association and instruct the local librarian in the practical conduct of the library. A representative of the commission, Miss McDonald, was in Charleroi recently and thought this field a good one for establishing a free library. The state does not afford any pecuniary aid in the matter, but it maintains a crop of experts who help organize libraries and instruct librarians in their duties.

The library of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union which started about nine months ago with approximately 400 volumes which was later increased to about 600, has during the time had 1,051 calls for books. This shows that there is a demand for a public library and the movement will be pushed with all possible vigor.

AGE LIMIT FOR MINE INSPECTORS

Miners of District Believe Men of 50 Too Young for Retirement

Much interest is being manifested by miners in the bill that is now before the legislature to extend the age limit for mine inspectors to beyond 50 years. More than 200 men in Pennsylvania have qualified for appointment as mine inspectors. However there are no existing vacancies at the present time in the inspection corps and none of the inspectors are superannuated by the present law of age.

Some time ago Gov. J. K. Tener designated the following men to compose the Bituminous mine inspectors' examination board:

A. W. Calloway, general manager of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal & Iron Company and associated interests, Indiana; Robert Morris, chief engineer for the Mountain Coal company, Greensburg; C. B. Maxwell, general manager for the Morrisdale Coal company, Morrisdale; Harry C. Drann, superintendent for the Vesta Coal company, California; Robert M. Pollock, superintendent for the Washington Coal & Coke company, Star Junction.

At a meeting held in Pittsburgh the board organized by electing A. W. Calloway chairman and C. G. Maxwell, secretary.

By the new mine code it is necessary for this board to conduct examinations for certification as qualified men for appointment as district mine inspectors. The examining board has arranged to meet in Pittsburgh April 1.

Miners of the thoughtful sort who have carefully considered the matter believe that there should not be an age limit of 50 for mine inspectors. They claim that is the age at which the most efficiency should be attained.

STRIKE SETTLED AT MONONGAHELA

Window Glass Men Return to Work--Belle Vernon Workers Still Out

The strike of the American Window Glass company workman at Monongahela has been called off. The blowers, cappers and ladders go to work with increased wages. At Belle Vernon there is practically no change in the situation. It is stated it may be some time before the factory gets in operation again.

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A regular fifty cent brush for 25 cents on Saturday only. Farmers Supply Co., 3th St.

Guth's Chocolate Coated Easter Eggs.
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There will be a dance given Tuesday evening, March 25 in the North Charleroi borough hall by Leroy Hunsaker, Clarence Dyer, Jack Line, and Eli C. McE. Gentlemen 50 cents, ladies 10 cents. 201-42

Easter Special.
With every pound package of Guth's Chocolates we will give a forty cent French Cream Egg absolutely free. Weltner's Pharmacy.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss Anna Sullivan has resigned her position as book-keeper at Spencer's Garage, leaving there last Saturday.

Miss Nelle Lee of Latrobe is here to visit friends over Sunday. Mrs. M. S. Corbet and children of Hagerstown, Md., who have visited relatives here have gone to Washington to visit Mrs. A. D. Kidlinger. Silas Wingett is convalescent after an attack of pneumonia.

EXPERT TELLS OF WAY TO CARE FOR CHERRIES

League Says Its Farewell

Honor Event Held by Methodist Society for Mrs. W. M. Gault.

Members of the Ladies' League of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. W. M. Gault Friday evening. The affair was arranged in the nature of a farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Gault are preparing to leave for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home. Interesting diversions were provided for the entertainment of the 20 or 25 present. Mrs. Gault was presented with a small piece of silverware, Mrs. F. A. Richards making the presentation speech. Mrs. Gault has been one of the most prominent members of the Ladies' League and her departure will be felt by the remainder.

WILD WEST AT DONORA

Deliberative Body Engages in Word Distribution

NO MOVING PICTURES

Buckskin pants, chaps and a large melancholy looking blue-barrelled revolver would have been the only essentials in a veritable moving picture performance said to have taken place one day this week at Donora at a meeting of the school board.

Hubbub arose over the consideration of a resolution calling for an election to decide whether bonds should be issued by the school board in the amount of \$100,000, of which \$75,000 is to be used in the erection of a 16 or 26 room school building, and \$25,000 to take care of a floating debt. It is said so harsh was the feeling that very plain, unadorned, unimaginative language was dispensed with the greatest freedom. In the words of a western ungrammatical genius, "language got passed, nuthin'". The resolution was passed, and now the Donora people generally can swear or not as their inclination may be.

The meeting was as calm as an oil sea until the school building business came up. Then arms began to thresh and words began to be distributed rashly. One man said the board had wasted over three months doing nothing at all and doing that badly. Another member retorted that at least was good economy.

At this particular moment a member lit into the fray all spread out. First thing they knew there was a discussion of the proper number of

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Answers Question Asked As to Culture of Trees

WILL BE HELP TO BOYS

Order of J. K. Johnston Recently Placed to be Here in Short Time

When Jesse K. Johnston made his offer through the columns of the Mail to give every boy in Charleroi who applies a cherry tree, with the stipulation that he plant and cultivate it, the Mail wrote the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station at State College for any information that might be available regarding the culture of the cherry in Pennsylvania. The letter was referred to J. P. Stewart, experimental pomologist, who submits the following:

Cherries.
This excellent fruit ripens when other fruits are scarce and hence is nearly always in good demand. Its commercial production has been limited by the relative uncertainty of crop, the necessity for quick handling which involves considerable labor and by lack of proper knowledge of varieties, cultural requirements, and control of enemies and diseases. Production is now apparently on the increase.

In the eastern U. S., owing to superior hardiness and disease resisting qualities, the sour varieties comprise about 90 per cent of the planting, though with proper conditions and care some of the sweet varieties may be made more profitable. Two-year-old budder trees on Mazzard stock are best for all kinds in eastern U. S., while Morello stocks are best for more vigorous sections. Sweet cherries are set 28 to 30 feet apart, Dukes 20 feet and sour varieties 18 to 20 feet.

In requirements of soil and site, cherries are more exacting than apples. A fairly deep, moist, sandy loam, which may be gravilly, with sufficient elevation to give good drainage of air and water is preferable for all sorts, though the sour varieties and Windsor will often do well on the more moist and heavier soils. The best culture for cherries is about the same as for peaches, avoiding excessive wood stimulation, however and securing proper maturity of the wood before winter. This is to escape sun-scald and bark-bursting to which sweet cherries especially are subject. These injuries are also reduced by low heads and spreading tops, or by shading the trunks on the sunny side during late winter and early spring.

The varieties in each class are named in order of ripening and the relative commercial importance in each class is indicated by stars (*). Those marked with two stars are considered fully commercial, while those marked with one star are less certain and hence should be planted more sparingly. The others may be limited commercial in some localities or are good for home orchards.

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THE DAWN OF HOPE.

Easter this year has more than ordinary significance, in that it pre-figures the dawn of a new era of humanity and righteous living. Spiritually, Easter is commemorative of the resurrection, the triumph of the Christian faith, whose basic principles of peace on earth and good will to men is now having a more literal application. It is this literal application that is now attracting world-wide attention and it has received a tremendous impetus during the past year.

It is now generally recognized that the highest type of Christianity is the inculcation of peace and good will in the hearts of the people. In the regeneration of the individual his material welfare is the preliminary of a spiritual awakening. This is the new ideal of Christianity and it is making gigantic strides. It is emblematic of the spirit of the resurrection and its great impetus during the past year is the source for renewed hope and inspiration. Therefore Easter this year is of special significance and the observance will inspire courage and energy to still further cement the bond of Christian fellowship throughout the civilized world.

THE NEW BUSINESS.

Discouraging reports concerning the business and financial situation are sent out from the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., of New York whose weekly letter is considered one of the best authorities in the country on business conditions and prospects. Various reasons for the gloomy outlook are assigned, tariff agitation, the Balkan war in Europe, and other minor causes, but the chief cause, on which the report dwells at some length is the alleged hostile attitude of public opinion to nearly all classes of business enterprises, which the peculiar avers, will drive capital into hiding.

This "public distemper," as Banker Clews terms it, is not a passing fad. It is simply a manifestation of the "new business" that is being installed throughout the country. This is a determination of the other side of

business—the people who are exploited and make business possible, besides furnishing the capital—to have a say in the matter and get a square deal. This "nebbing" as Mr. Clews politely terms it, consists of compelling business concerns to base prices on actual physical valuations and to give square weights, measures and honest qualities. This, as a matter of course cuts down profits on watered stock and over capitalized industries and constitutes one of the complaints of "public interference." Compelling honest weights, measures and qualities, is the means of diminishing profits in other sources, while the trust investigations, which have laid bare the secrets of the skin game of high finance and the unmerciful slaying the principals and methods have been getting through the press of the country, is also another disturbing factor in "business."

Other forms of the popular "hysteria," which Banker Clews deprecates are the enactment of child labor laws, workingmen's compensation laws, protection and shorter hours for women workers, woman suffrage, which if attained is likely to result in still more disturbing legislation whereby woman labor will be more expensive with small profits to invested capital, public utilities bills, whereby the people can regulate public utilities corporations "blue sky" laws and other such "fool ideas" with which the public has become obsessed. These, Mr. Clews believes, will run their course, with an ultimate return to good old fashioned ways, when the common people will no longer think they figure in the business of the country.

Banker Clews has been so long connected with the old order of business where property rights usurped human and natural rights, that he cannot realize the changing order of things. "The new business idea," whereby the humane side will dominate, is here to stay and it has hardly yet entered upon the crusade for change. More radical changes are still in store and an educated and enlightened people now realizes that the public welfare is the first essential of all business and that private gain hereafter must be equitable and incidental.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

One thing nice about Easter; it doesn't come during the dog days.

Spring is here in spirit. Whether in truth remains to be seen.

If the legislature cannot do much else it can at least pass a law prohibiting the bean ball.

It is mild comfort for women with new millinery to know that Easter is usually a cold day.

A Phoenixville hotel refused a drink to a man with a crutch. Yet a crutch would be a most important adjunct to most men after a drink.

One trouble with woman suffrage is that when a man sends flowers to a girl she won't know whether it is leading up to a proposal or electioneering.

Those who take life seriously generally do so with the idea that they either have to do that or starve.

Senator Dixon held a conference with President Wilson. He ought to be pretty well healed for a job.

New York thinks that Harry Thaw has made a laughing stock of its courts. If Harry has really done this he has some claim to sanity.

Henry Watterson is said to have put down his firearms. And Col. Harvey has not been heard of for months. It might be that Wilson will have an administration of harmony after all.

Taft seems to have a keen sense of humor. He has sent for his photograph of Teddy to hang in his room at Yale.

The big corporations would like a public utilities bill all right, but they would prefer to have the privilege of drafting it.

A Los Angeles couple pronounces marriage after six months trial a

PICKED UP IN PASSING QUICK CURE FOR ECZEMA

The Cynic, writing in the American Magazine says:

"A man told me that during the San Francisco earthquake he and his wife knelt down and began the Lord's Prayer, but forgot it in the middle. It takes time to renew an old acquaintance."

"How can a small boy in New York City think that his father is the greatest man in the world?"

"A man may promise a wife he loves never to marry a second time and mean what he says some solemnly but a part of what he has in his head and heart to himself, is likely to be this: Knowing marriage from the inside and appreciating its possibilities for unhappiness he thanks God for having escaped a catastrophe and privately resolves never to take a second risk."

"This is something of a boss-ridden world but not altogether so. If you want to find out a few facts take a sheet of paper and write out a list of those whose actions you can control. Another pleasant way to spend the afternoon is to write out a list of those who you think can manage you."

At a residence in the hill district, the maid of all work, who attends the Saturday night dances, complained to her mistress that the sandwiches they had at the last dance were no good.

"You know," she said "that the sandwiches they have at dance halls are usually all right."

"No, I don't know," replied the mistress. "I was never at a dance hall."

"What," exclaimed the girl, "you never attended a dance at a dancing hall?"

"No, I never did."

"Well, now," replied the maid, "that's queer. Where were you raised—in the country?"

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PARTY HELD IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Booth were hosts Friday night at their home on Crest avenue to a number of young folks at a party given in honor of their houseguests, Misses Gladys and Katherine Elliott of Beaver Falls, Miss Mary Booth, Homer Castle and Grandville Castle of Pittsburgh. The decorations were in yellow and white, this happy blending constituting the colors of the Charleroi high school senior class of which Miss Helen Booth is a member. Interesting diversions were provided. A most pleasant evening was spent.

REACH BASEBALL GUIDE IS ISSUED

The 1913 Reach American League—the official handbook of the great junior league—has just made its appearance. This year's publication is the thirty-first. The hand book is snappy and up-to-date as it is usually is. Following the usual style considerable attention is paid to club photographs. The writeup of the 1912 championship series is especially interesting. Special chapters are given to matters of special interest to baseball players. The new uniforms playing rules code for 1913, together with schedules of the American league, National league, and various minor leagues of course are distinct features.

success. That is nearly time enough for the first divorce.

Segregation of the insane may be necessary, but who is to determine just who are insane and who are not. If the alleged alienists, who are going to make affidavit that they are not lunatics

Pretty soon Charleroi ought to be rid of measles, if for no other reason than that everybody has had them.

Everybody wants to become president in Mexico so they can have a special train at their disposal. That's all.

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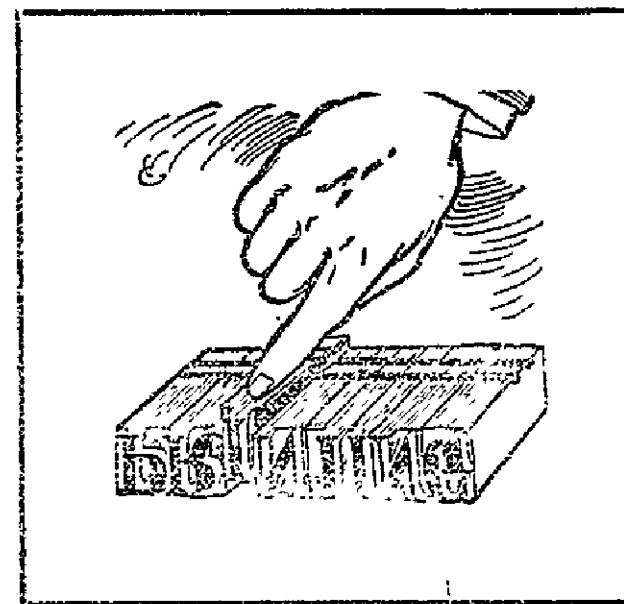
Smith near Ten Mile village, Armstrong.

Centerville station bridge, Centerville.

The bridge spanning Pigeon creek at Monongahela will be removed to a site near the Star mine, over Mingo creek, Carroll township.

Since the deluge the county commissioners have had repairs made to the following structures and they are now in substantial condition and should stand for years.

Bridge at Burgettstown far grounds, Dunbar, Bavington No. 2. Murdocksville, Hanlin station, all in the Burgettstown district; Scott, Campbell and Brierly, near Venice; Sharp, near Pattersons Mills, Jefferson and Central avenue, Canonsburg; Wilson, Donehoo, Liggett, Brownlee, Avella, Brown, Johnston No. 1 and Pattersons Mills all in the Avella district. Work is under way on the Johnston No. 2, Barnes and Buxton bridges in the same section. Much work has also been done on roadways damaged by the flood.



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Spring Millinery

Easter hats have become a necessity and to be well dressed you must have a new hat. Our stock is complete, and our showing of hat styles in all the new shapes and color effects will please you. Hundreds of beautiful hats to choose from and an expert milliner in attendance to make the small changes if necessary.

Spring Suits

Our suits for spring will be sure to please. They come in the latest styles and the new trimmings. Now is the time to buy them while the line is complete and the sizes unbroken. You'll get the extra use of them too. The prices range easily from \$15 to \$35. (All alterations made free)

Spring Coats

Now is the time to buy your light weight coats. You can wear them for Spring and Fall both. The manufacturers are too busy in the Fall making Winter goods, to make a Fall garment. Anticipate your fall needs and buy now. Balkan three-quarter and full length coats at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20. Children's Spring Coats, \$2.00 and up to \$12.50. (All alterations made free.)

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TUESDAY.

"Women Love Alone," Amer.

"Psychology of Fear," Than.

"A Wife's Battle" Rel.

"Race for Millions," 3 reels.

10 cents.

WEDNESDAY.

"His Uncle's Wives"--Alligator.

Than.

"Extra Baby," Maj.

"His Sacrifice," Amer.

THURSDAY.

"Elite Ball--Just Brown's Luck."

Key.

"Interrupted Elopement," Maj.

"When the Studio Burned" Than.

FRIDAY.

"When Life Fades" 2 reels, Rli.

Edair Weekly No. 6.

SATURDAY.

"The Strike Leader" 2 reels, Reli.

"Tom, Dick and Harry on the Job,"

Punch.

"Just Kids," Punch.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

The undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of D. Bertolotti, a Bankrupt, under order of the United States District Court for the western District of Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on the respective premises hereinafter described as follows:

1. On Thursday, the 17th day of April, 1913, at 1 p. m.

A house and lot on Fallowfield avenue, Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania; the lot being 170 in the general plan, 22x100 feet, and the house being a three-story brick veneer store room, hall and dwelling and frame stable; Subject to first mortgage of \$3000.00.

2. On Thursday, the 17th day of April, 1913, at 2 p. m.

A house and lot known and designated as Lot 36 in Lock No. 4 Plan, 22x100 feet, on Fallowfield avenue in the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, on which is erected a two story frame store room, dwelling and bake oven.

Terms of sale, 20 per cent cash on day of sale when property is knocked down to bidder and the balance upon confirmation of the sale by Court.

J. H. HEPLER,

Trustee in Bankruptcy of D. Bertolotti.

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EXPERT TELLS OF WAY TO CARE FOR CHERRIES

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Sour Cherries.

Morellos. Hardier, and more resistant to neglect than other classes of cherries.

Dyehouse*. Resembles Richmond but is earlier, smaller and less hardy. An abundant bearer and good cooker for dessert about same as Richmond.

Richmond**. Most widely grown; regular and prolific bearer, fair shipper, medium for dessert, excellent for cooking.

Montmorency**. Probably the most profitable sour cherry. Early and reliable bearer; resistant to disease; good shipper; fruit larger, firmer and better quality than Richmond and about 7 to 10 days later.

Morello*. Eng. Morello, Wragg. An old hardy and productive variety of medium vigor; susceptible to leaf spot; good shipper and cooker; ripens shortly after Windsor; too sour for dessert; valuable where a late variety is desired. 10 to 12 days after Montmorency.

Dukes.

The Dukes are about intermediate between the sour and sweet varieties in flavor and hardness. They usually ripen over a long season, which is undesirable commercially, though not always so for home use. As a rule, they are also poor shippers and inclined to rot about ripening time.

May Duke. An old favorite, erect, vigorous and productive, but very uneven ripener and subject to rot. Ripens about with Dyehouse or slightly earlier.

Olivet. Apparently next to Montmorency in profit among the Dukes. Ripens more evenly and excels it in vigor and rot resistance. Good for dessert and canning.

Carnation. Rich, sub-acid, fine quality, very dark red, usually productive; uneven ripener.

Montreuil*. The most profitable of its class at the Michigan Fruit Station; size and quality good. Subject to rot. Ripens about with Montmorency.

Magnifique chiefly worthy of consideration because of its lateness, as it ripens with Morello or a little later. About as hardy as Dyehouse; tree rather small but usually prolific; fruit smaller than Montreuil and not so good quality.

Sweet Cherries.

Hearts and Bigarreaus. Usually productive and vigorous growers but requiring greater care and more exacting conditions of soil and location than Morellos. Conditions suitable for peaches are usually satisfactory for this class of cherries.

Wood. Often recommended for home and near-by markets, quality very good but rather soft flesh and hence, greatly relished by the birds; often rots badly. Ripens about a week earlier than Dyehouse. Heart, Ida. Originated by E. H. Cocklin of Pennsylvania by crossing Spanish on Cocklin's Favorite. Very productive, early bearer; fruit larger than Wood and apparently less affected by rot; "flavor and beauty unexcelled." More resistant to cold than Tartarian or Wood.

Rockport. Season and size about the same as Wood but heavier bearer and firmer. Recommended from many sections but very subject to rot.

Tartarian. A good bearer, but less productive than Windsor and Napoleon. Rather soft flesh very subject to ravage of birds and rot, hence often shipped a little green. Fine quality, usually bringing highest prices. Heart.

Spanish. Very vigorous, largest tree of any cultivated cherry. Productive except when blighted or destroyed by the rot fungus, which may be frequent unless controlled. Fruit large and delicious, very good either for dessert or canning.

Napoleon. "Perhaps the most productive cherry known," fruit light colored, mottled of largest size, firm excellent canner; rots badly in wet seasons. Ripens 10 to 15 days after Wood, about with Spanish.

Windsor*. The most profitable sweet cherry east of the Mississippi. Usually very productive; fruit large, firm and fine quality; good shipper; ripens shortly after Montmorency when there is little competition. Usually a little tardy in bearing and often subject to cracking when nearly ripe. Commercial where sweet cherries succeed.

Dikeman*. One of the newer varieties, generally considered very promising. Good size and quality, "rarely cracks or rots" excellent shipper and ripens very late, about three weeks after Windsor and 10 to 12 days after Morello. Probably commercial under sweet cherry conditions.

WILD WEST AT DONORA

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pupils to a room. "Fifty's 'nuff" shouted one. "Give us 40. That is the essentially correct number," interposed a professor: meekly.

"By the eternal majesty of the suffering Cheshire cats, the first thing you know, you'll have it cut down to 2 or 3 pupils a room, and patrons will get disgusted and quit sending their children" in effect one said.

The matter of location was broached. Somebody said the building, which it was planned to locate some distance away from the center of the town, was to be too far away. It was like steel striking flint.

"Suppose," said one, "your children had to walk from Fifteenth street to that place. You'd kick like ---" and it was necessary for the clerk to turn his head a moment to witness a disturbance outside caused by a man leading a cow with a white ring about its body up street.

"Why the ---" the clerk's attention was again attracted outside "don't you put the building in Lock Four or Charleroi?"

"Rats" you're talking like I don't know what," it is said somebody else said. "No such a flabbergasted thing" was the retort.

It continued until near midnight when the vote was finally taken on the resolution with the result four votes for the resolution and three votes against. The location was not decided upon.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. George Dennis and sons Alvie and George visited at Finleyville Thursday.

Mrs. N. Ledrick of Belle Vernon is visiting Mrs. Clyde Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Bradley have returned to their home in Donora after visiting their son Clyde.

Matthew Hill returned home Wednesday morning to Rices Landing after visiting George Paxton.

Paul Collins of Connellsville is visiting his sister Mrs. Henry Sadelle. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfrey and daughter are visiting friends and relatives at Rices Landing.

Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Hiram Myers visited Mrs. Emma Kregor at Monessen who is ill with the grip.

Little Edward Anderson is ill with measles.

Mrs. C. J. Wallace is ill with the grip.

Resolutions of Respect.

"Oddfellowship!
Working in manhood's prime and ardent youth

In that sublimest, most ennobling strife,

To show for man, best Friendship, Love and Truth."

In memory of Brother Charley D. Strauss, who died March 19th, 1913.

"So let him sleep that dreamless sleep
Our sorrows rustering 'round his head;

Be comforted, ye loved who weep, he lives with God, he is not 'dead."

Once again Death hath summoned a Brother Odd Fellow and the golden gateway to the Eternal City has opened to welcome him to his home.

He has completed his work in the ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joys into the places of misery and as his reward has received the plaudit, "well done" from the Supreme Master.

And Whereas, The all-wise and merciful Father has called our beloved and respected Brother home.

And Whereas, He having been a true and faithful brother of our Mystical Order therefore be it

Resolved, That Charleroi Lodge No. 1020 I. O. O. F. Charleroi, Pa., in testimony of her loss tenders to the family of the deceased brother our sincere condolence in his deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Hal Christie,

Otto Dorbritz,

J. E. Carson,

Committee.

Green be his memory, in the Order's heart

He lived so well through all his true life's span;

Bless'd be his rest, who acted well his part,

Who honor'd God in doing good to man.

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Mr. Johnston states that the order he has placed contains many of the above varieties which will be duly labeled. He expects the invoice to arrive shortly. He has already had many applications and the indications are that no stock will be left on his hands.

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ONE CENT

EASTER TO BE A DAY OF JOY IN CHURCHES

Elaborate Services Arranged by Various Denominations

MUSIC TO BE A FEATURE

Two Cantatas Will be Produced—Solemnity at St. Jerome's Catholic Church

The earliest Easter in over half a century will be celebrated tomorrow. Special services will be held in every Charleroi church and there will be a festive air everywhere in the general jubilation incidental to the anniversary of the resurrection of Christ.

Easter services virtually started on Holy Thursday. Friday there were solemn observances throughout the Catholic and many of the Protestant churches. Tomorrow will be the crowning event. Greens and spring flowers will be used in the church decorations. Spring millinery will be out in its accustomed Easter brilliancy despite the early season. "Watch out for cold weather" is the affable admonition of the weather man. But nobody going in for style is paying any attention to him. Easter day is usually a cold blustery sort of day and that it comes at an unusually early period bothers no one.

The most elaborate celebration of Easter day will probably be at St. Jerome's Catholic church. Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor, Rev. E. N. Axmacher, assistant pastor and Joseph Schoener music director have prepared their day's program. First mass will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Second mass will be celebrated at 9 and high mass at 10:30. Songs of Easter joy will be sung and the anniversary of the resurrection fittingly commemorated in the beautiful masses.

Cantatas will be rendered in at least two churches, the First Presbyterian on Sunday morning and the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday evening. However, these cantatas will not constitute the entire musical features among the Protestant denominations. Every choir has prepared something special in the way of Easter songs.

Services that will be held during the day are described in the following notices:

First Presbyterian.

At the morning service the choir, under direction of W. C. Clark will render the cantata, "The Resurrection Hope," by Adams. The Easter theme, "The Lord is Risen" will be sung in several pretty choruses for mixed voices, a ladies' chorus, "Angels Roll the Rock Away," men's chorus, "Awake the Lord Hath Risen," duet, "God Hath Sent His Angels" by Miss Margaret Hackett and W. C. Clark and alto solo, "There is a Name," by Miss Mabel Orange. Miss Lella Orange will be the organist. An evening service will be held at 7:30 combining an Easter program and Livingston anniversary program. Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. An offering for foreign missions will be taken during the next two Sundays.

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Will Extend Trolley Line

Plans Laid for Electric Railway Between Monongahela and Dunkirk

At a meeting of the Monongahela, Ellsworth and Washington street railway company at Monongahela this week a good attendance of the stockholders was present. It was decided to commence work at once on the line, starting at Dunkirk and working toward Monongahela to connect with the track already constructed at Fourth street. William Jordan who has been superintending the work for the Hallam Company will have charge of the work for the railway company. It is stated that cars will be running from Dunkirk to Monongahela by next fall at least.

BRIDGES COSTLY

Fifty Thousand Dollars to be Spent for Rebuilding

DAMAGED BY FLOODS

It is expected that it will be necessary for the county to expend \$50,000 for the rebuilding of bridges that last summer were destroyed or badly damaged by the most devastating flood since 1872.

The county commissioners have adopted a resolution calling for advertising on the work. The new bridges are to be built of steel and concrete. The following are to be entirely rebuilt:

Taylor, spanning Raccoon creek, Smith township.
Bavington, Raccoon creek, Hanover and Smith.
McMurray, Brush run, Peters.
Peters High school, Brush run, Peters.
Houston, Little Chartiers, Houston.
Brownlee, Brush run, Blaine and Hopewell.
Acheson, Brush run, Blaine and Hopewell.
Bevard, Little Chartiers, Chartiers.
Liggett, Cross creek, Cross Creek and Independence.
Buckeye (Aveila) north branch Cross creek, same township.
Pattersons Millie, central branch, Cross creek, same township.
Boles, north branch Cross Creek same township.
Daisytown, Pike run, East Pike Run township.

Under the same resolution repairs to the following bridges are to be advertised for:

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FREE LIBRARY PLAN TO BE CARRIED OUT

Committee Holds Meeting to Discuss Idea—Popular Subscriptions to be Received for Purpose by the Mail

That Charleroi will have a free public library is now morally certain. The movement that was quietly inaugurated for the promotion of this project is progressing and enough encouragement has been given to practically warrant a start. This was virtually the conclusion of a meeting Friday night of the various committees that are considering the project, when plans were discussed and ways and means considered.

The meeting was held in the reading room of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union in the Odd Fellow's building at the corner of Fifth street and Washington avenue. The committees were composed of Councilmen J. K. Rickey and Oscar Linn of the borough council, W. D. Pollock and H. J. Booth of the school board, and Rev. E. G. Stanley, Miss Nelle G. Ryland and Mrs. J. K. Smith of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union. It is the success of the small library established by the latter organization that has inspired the movement to merge the effort into a public library free to the people along the lines of the plan established by the Free State Library Commission. H. J. Booth of the school board committee was not present at the meeting.

Rev. Stanley was chosen chairman of the meeting and Miss Ryland secretary. Councilman Rickey reported that council had complied with the request of the committee to appropriate the dog tax collected in the borough for the use of a free library. This tax amounts to about \$300, and by the provisions of a state law can be devoted in this purpose. Ways and means were discussed for raising funds and the plan that met

most favor was to start a popular subscription in the Charleroi Mail, where all amounts would be duly credited.

It is believed that with from \$400 to \$500 in addition to the amount received from the dog tax will run the library for the first year, although more of course would be better. The dog tax money would take care of the rent and additional funds will be necessary to cover the expense of maintaining the library and supplying books and periodicals. It is also hoped that the school library can be combined with the free library which would materially add to the strength of the latter.

As soon as sufficient funds are in sight to warrant a start it is proposed to call on the Free State Library Commission to have an assistant come here and organize the home association and instruct the local librarian in the practical conduct of the library. A representative of the commission, Miss McDonald, was in Charleroi recently and thought this field a good one for establishing a free library. The state does not afford any pecuniary aid in the matter, but it maintains a crop of experts who help organize libraries and instruct librarians in their duties.

The library of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union which started about nine months ago with approximately 400 volumes which was later increased to about 600, has during the time had 1,051 calls for books. This shows that there is a demand for a public library and the movement will be pushed with all possible vigor.

EXPERT TELLS OF WAY TO CARE FOR CHERRIES

League Says Its Farewell

Honor Event Held by Methodist Society for Mrs. W. M. Gault.

Members of the Ladies' League of the Methodist Episcopal church gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. W. M. Gault Friday evening. The affair was arranged in the nature of a farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Gault are preparing to leave for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will make their future home. Interesting diversions were provided for the entertainment of the 20 or 25 present. Mrs. Gault was presented with a small piece of silverware, Mrs. F. A. Richards making the presentation speech. Mrs. Gault has been one of the most prominent members of the Ladies' League and her departure will be felt by the remainder.

Answers Question Asked As to Culture of Trees

WILL BE HELP TO BOYS

Order of J. K. Johnston Recently Placed to be Here in Short Time

When Jesse K. Johnston made his offer through the columns of the Mail to give every boy in Charleroi who applies a cherry tree, with the stipulation that he plant and cultivate it, the Mail wrote the School of Agriculture and Experiment Station at State College for any information that might be available regarding the culture of the cherry in Pennsylvania. The letter was referred to J. P. Stewart, experimental pomologist, who submits the following:

Cherries.

This excellent fruit ripens when other fruits are scarce and hence is nearly always in good demand. Its commercial production has been limited by the relative uncertainty of crop, the necessity for quick handling which involves considerable labor and by lack of proper knowledge of varieties, cultural requirements, and control of enemies and diseases. Production is now apparently on the increase.

In the eastern U. S., owing to superior hardness and disease resisting qualities, the sour varieties comprise about 90 per cent of the planting, though with proper conditions and care some of the sweet varieties may be made more profitable. Two-year-old budder trees on Mazzard stock are best for all kinds in eastern U. S., while Morello stocks are best for more vigorous sections. Sweet cherries are set 28 to 30 feet apart, Dukes 20 feet and sour varieties 18 to 20 feet.

In requirements of soil and site, cherries are more exacting than apples. A fairly deep, moist, sandy loam, which may be gravilly, with sufficient elevation to give good drainage of air and water is preferable for all sorts, though the sour varieties and Windsor will often do well on the more moist and heavier soils. The best culture for cherries is about the same as for peaches, avoiding excessive wood stimulation, however and securing proper maturity of the wood before winter. This is to escape sun-scald and bark-bursting to which sweet cherries especially are subject. These injuries are also reduced by low heads and spreading tops, or by shading the trunks on the sunny side during late winter and early spring.

The varieties in each class are named in order of ripening and the relative commercial importance in each class is indicated by stars (*). Those marked with two stars are considered fully commercial, while those marked with one star are less certain and hence should be planted more sparingly. The others may be limited commercial in some localities or are good for home orchards.

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WILD WEST AT DONORA

Deliberative Body Engages in Word Distribution

NO MOVING PICTURES

Buckskin pants, chaps and a large melancholy looking blue-barrelled revolver would have been the only essentials in a veritable moving picture performance said to have taken place one day this week at Donora at a meeting of the school board.

Hubbub arose over the consideration of a resolution calling for an election to decide whether bonds should be issued by the school board in the amount of \$100,000, of which \$75,000 is to be used in the erection of a 16 or 26 room school building, and \$25,000 to take care of a floating debt. It is said so harsh was the feeling that very plain, unadorned, unimaginative language was dispensed with the greatest freedom. In the words of a western ungrammatical genius, "language got passed, nuthin'". The resolution was passed, and now the Donora people generally can swear or not as their inclination may be.

The meeting was as calm as an oiled sea until the school building business came up. Then arms began to thrash and words began to be distributed rashly. One man said the board had wasted over three months doing nothing at all and doing that badly. Another member retorted that at least was good economy.

At this particular foment a member lit into the fray all spread out. First thing they knew there was a discussion of the proper number of

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AGE LIMIT FOR MINE INSPECTORS

Miners of District Believe Men of 50 Too Young for Retirement

Much interest is being manifested by miners in the bill that is now before the legislature to extend the age limit for mine inspectors to beyond 50 years. More than 200 men in Pennsylvania have qualified for appointment as mine inspectors. However there are no existing vacancies at the present time in the inspection corps and none of the inspectors are superannuated by the present law of age.

Some time ago Gov. J. K. Tener designated the following men to compose the Bituminous mine inspectors' examination board:

A. W. Calloway, general manager of the Rochester & Pittsburg Coal & Iron Company and associated interests, Indiana; Robert Morris, chief engineer for the Mountain Coal company, Greensburg; C. B. Maxwell, general manager for the Morrisdale Coal company, Morrisdale; Harry C. Drum, superintendent for the Vesta Coal company, California; Robert M. Pollock, superintendent for the Washington Coal & Coke company, Star Junction.

At a meeting held in Pittsburg the board organized by electing A. W. Calloway chairman and C. G. Maxwell, secretary.

By the new mine code it is necessary for this board to conduct examinations for certification as qualified men for appointment as district mine inspectors. The examining board has arranged to meet in Pittsburg April 1.

Miners of the thoughtful sort who have carefully considered the matter believe that there should not be an age limit of 50 for mine inspectors. They claim that is the age at which the most efficiency should be attained.

STRIKE SETTLED AT MONONGAHELA

Window Glass Men Return to Work—Belle Vernon Workers Still Out

The strike of the American Window Glass company workman at Monongahela has been called off. The blowers, cappers and ladders go to work with increased wages. At Belle Vernon there is practically no change in the situation. It is stated it may be some time before the factory gets in operation again.

Special Sale Horse Brushes. A regular fifty cent brush for 23 cents on Saturday only. Farmers Supply Co. 5th St.

Guth's Chocolate Coated Easter Eggs. See these dainty Easter confections in our window. Very appropriate for gifts. Weltner's Pharmacy.

There will be a dance given Tuesday evening, March 25 in the North Charleroi borough hall by Leroy Honsaker, Clarence By, Jack Time, and Eli Cable. Gentlemen 50 cents, ladies 10 cents. 204-42

Easter Special. With every pound package of Guth's Chocolates we will give a forty cent French Cream Egg chocolate free. Weltner's Pharmacy.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss Anna Sullivan has resigned her position as book-keeper at Spencer's Garage, leaving there last Saturday.

Miss Nelle Lee of Latrobe is here to visit friends over Sunday.

Mrs. M. S. Corbet and children of Hagerstown, Md., who have visited relatives here have gone to Washington to visit Mrs. A. D. Kittinger.

Silas Wingett is convalescent after an attack of pneumonia.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

When Old Age Comes



Then it may be too late to start saving money.

What you need is an account with us now

It will help you prepare for the requirements of old age, sickness or emergencies.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock
4 Per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

TO THOSE WHO WISH

to commemorate beautiful Easter with a gift that is of exquisite beauty and of lasting excellence, we have a distinctive new display of the latest designs etc in La Vallieres, Lockets, Bracelets, Scarf Pins, Rings, Cuff Links, Trusses, and novelties in gold and silver set with pure, beautiful gems.

An inspection of the displays will prove time well spent.

John B. Schafer

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TELEPHONES

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
for settlement of estates, public sales,
lost stock estray notices, notices to
creditors, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Night.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Mixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

THE DAWN OF HOPE.

Easter this year has more than or-
dinary significance, in that it pre-
sages the dawn of a new era of hu-
manity and righteous living. Spiritu-
ally, Easter is commemorative of
the resurrection, the triumph of the
Christian faith, whose basic princi-
ples of peace on earth and good will
to men is now having a more literal
application. It is this literal appli-
cation that is now attracting world
wide attention and it has received a
tremendous impetus during the past
year.

It is now generally recognized that
the highest type of Christianity is
the inculcation of peace and good will
in the hearts of the people. In the
regeneration of the individual his
material welfare is the preliminary
of a spiritual awakening. This is
the new ideal of Christianity and it
is making gigantic strides. It is em-
blematical of the spirit of the resur-
rection and its great impetus during
the past year is the source for re-
newed hope and inspiration. There-
fore Easter this year is of special sig-
nificance and the observance will in-
spire courage and energy to still
further cement the bond of Christian
fellowship throughout the civilized
world.

THE NEW BUSINESS.

Discouraging reports concerning
the business and financial situation
are sent out from the banking house
of Henry Clews & Co., of New York
whose weekly letter is considered one
of the best authorities in the country
on business conditions and prospects.
Various reasons for the gloomy out-
look are assigned, tariff agitation, the
Balkan war, in Europe, and other
minor causes, but the chief cause,
on which the report dwells at some
length is the alleged hostile attitude
of public opinion to nearly all classes
of business enterprises, which the
banking house will define capital in-
vesting.

This "public distemper," as Banker
Clews terms it, is not a passing fad.
It is simply a manifestation of the
"new business" that is being install-
ed throughout the country. This is
a determination of the other side of

business—the people who are exploit-
ed and make business possible, he-
sides furnishing the capital—to have
a say in the matter and get a square
deal. This "nebbing" as Mr. Clews
politely terms it, consists of connell-
ing business concerns to base prices
on actual physical valuations and to
give square weights, measures and
honest qualities. This, as a matter
of course cuts down profits on water-
ed stocks and over capitalized indus-
tries and constitutes one of the com-
plaints of "public interference." Com-
pelling honest weights, measures
and qualities, is the means of dimi-
nishing profits in other sources, while
the trust investigations, which have
laid bare the secrets of the skin game
of high finance and the unmerciful
flaying the principals and methods
have been getting through the press
of the country, is also another dis-
turbance factor in "business."

Other forms of the popular "hys-
teria," which Banker Clews deprecates
as "the new business," are workingmen's compensation laws,
protection and shorter hours for wo-
men workers, woman suffrage, which
if attained is likely to result in still
more disturbing legislation whereby
woman labor will be more expensive
with snail's pace profits to invested ca-
pital, public utilities bills, whereby
the people can regulate public utili-
ties corporations "blue sky" laws and
other such "fool ideas" with which
the public has become obsessed.
There, Mr. Clews believes, will run
their course, with an ultimate re-
turn to good old fashioned ways,
when the common people will no
longer think they figure in the busi-
ness of the country.

Banker Clews has been so long con-
nected with the old order of business
where property rights usurped hu-
man and natural rights, that he can-
not realize the changing order of
things. "The new business idea,"
whereby the humane side will domi-
nate, is here to stay and it has hardly
yet entered upon the crusade for
change. More radical changes are
still in store and an educated and en-
lightened people now realizes that
the public welfare is the first essen-
tial of all business and that private
gain hereafter must be equitable and
incidental.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

One thing nice about Easter; it
doesn't come during the dog days.

Spring is here in spirit. Whether in
truth remains to be seen.

If the legislature cannot do much
else it can at least pass a law pro-
hibiting the bean ball.

It is mild comfort for women with
new millinery to know that Easter is
usually a cold day.

A Phoenixville hotel refused a
drink to a man with a crutch. Yet a
crutch would be a most important
adjunct to most men after a drink.

One trouble with woman suffrage
is that when a man sends flowers to a
girl she won't know whether it is
leading up to a proposal or elec-
tioneering.

Those who take life seriously gener-
ally do so with the idea that they
either have to do that or starve.

Senator Dixon held a conference
with President Wilson. He ought to
be pretty well heeled for a job.

New York thinks that Harry Thaw
has made a laughing stock of its
courts. If Harry has really done this
he has some claim to sanity.

Henry Watterson is said to have
put down his firearms. And Col.
Harvey has not been heard of for
months. It might be that Wilson will
have an administration of harmony
after all.

Taft seems to have a keen sense
of humor. He has sent for his pho-
tograph of Teddy to hang in his room
at home.

The big corporations would like a
public utilities bill all right but they
would prefer to have the privilege of
drafting it.

A Los Angeles couple pronounces
marriage after six months trial a
foolish waste of time.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

The Cynic, writing in the American
Magazine says:

"A man told me that during the
San Francisco earthquake he and his
wife knelt down and began the Lord's
Prayer, but forgot it in the middle.
It takes time to renew an old ac-
quaintance."

"How can a small boy in New York
City think that his father is the
greatest man in the world?"

"A man may promise a wife he
loves never to marry a second time
and mean what he says some solemnly
but a part of what he has in his head
and keeps to himself, is likely to be
this: Knowing marriage from the
inside and appreciating its possibili-
ties for unhappiness he thanks God
for having escaped a catastrophe and
privately resolves never to take a
second risk."

"This is something of a boss-ridden
world but not altogether so. If you
want to find out a few facts take a
sheet of paper and write out a list
of those whose actions you can con-
trol. Another pleasant way to spend
the afternoon is to write out a list
of those who you think can manage
you."

At a residence in the hill district,
the maid of all work, who attends the
Saturday night dances, complained to
her mistress that the sandwiches they
had at the last dance were no good.
"You know," she said "that the
sandwiches they have at dance halls
are usually all right."

"No, I don't know," replied the mis-
tress. "I was never at a dance hall."
"What," exclaimed the girl, "you
never attended a dance at a dancing
hall?"
"No, I never did."
"Well, now," replied the maid,
"that's queer. Where were you raised
in the country?"

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hosts Friday night at their home on
Crest avenue to a number of young
folks at a party given in honor of
their houseguests, Misses Gladys and
Katherine Elliott of Beaver Falls.
Miss Mary Booth, Homer Castle and
Grandville Castle of Pittsburgh. The
decorations were in yellow and white
this happy blending constituting the
colors of the Charleroi high school
senior class of which Miss Helen
Booth is a member. Interesting di-
versions were provided. A most
pleasant evening was spent.

REACH BASEBALL GUIDE IS ISSUED

The 1913 Reach American League
—the official handbook of the great
junior league—has just made its ap-
pearance. This year's publication is
the thirty-first. The hand book is
snappy and up-to-date as it is usual-
ly is. Following the usual style con-
siderable attention is paid to club
photographs. The writeup of the
1912 championship series is especial-
ly interesting. Special chapters are
given to matters of special interest
to baseball players. The new uni-
forms playing rules code for 1913, to-
gether with schedules of the Ameri-
can league, National league, and var-
ious minor leagues of course are dis-
tinct features.

Success. That is nearly time enough
for the first divorce.

Segregation of the insane may be
necessary, but who is to determine
just who are insane and who are not.
If the alleged alienists, who is going
to make affidavit that they are not
junatics.

Pretty soon Charleroi ought to be
rid of measles, if for no other rea-
son than that everybody has had
them.

Everybody wants to become presi-
dent in Mexico so they can have a
special train at their disposal. That's
drafting it.

The people may be bad enough now
but anyhow they don't pick the pook-
ets of their pawmates at church.

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BRIDGES COSTLY

(Continued from First Page)

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Centerville station bridge, Center-
ville.

The bridge spanning the river
at Monongahela will be removed to
a site near the Star mine, over Mingo
creek, Carroll township.

Since the deluge the county com-
missioners have had repairs made to
the following structures and they are
now in substantial condition and
should stand for years.

Bridge at Burgetts town fair
grounds, Dunbar, Bavington No. 2.
Murdocksville, Hanlin station, all in
the Burgettstown district; Scott,
Campbell and Brierly, near Venice;
Sharp, near Pattersons Mills, Jeffer-
son and Central avenue, Canonsburg;
Wilson, Donehoo, Liggett, Brownlee,
Avelle, Brown, Johnston No. 1 and
Pattersons Mills all in the Avelle dis-
trict. Work is under way on the
Johnston No. 2, Barnes and Buxton
bridges in the same section. Much
work has also been done on road-
ways damaged by the flood.



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AMONG THE THEATRES

THE PALACE—CHARLEROI.

"The best ever," is the verdict of all who visited the Palace Theatre Thursday night at the vaudeville opening for the week. The bright feature of the bill is "The Three Dreamers," a trio of fun-making young men who take the name from the role essayed by one of them a dope fiend, who dreams dreams that rivals the imagination of Jules Verne. The two others are made up as a "hard guy" of the streets and a messenger boy, and between the three there is something doing all the time in the way of song, likely dialogue, and funny antics. "The Dreamers" have perhaps made the biggest hit since the opening of vaudeville at the Palace. Kearns and Davis, make a good impression with their comedy songs, dances and character changes while Harvell, the contortionist and trapeze artist is a clever performer. Harvell has a frame apparatus illuminated with electrical effects

trapex and scaffold on which he performs his acts, several of which are out of the ordinary. "A Life in the Balance" and "The Miser," were the leading films in connection with the regular picture service with the vaudeville. The Pathe weekly is now a Friday feature.

THE COYLE—CHARLEROI.

The great Warner feature, "A Daughter of the Confederacy," led off the most excellent repertoire of the Coyle Theatre this week. This is a story of the desperate fighting in the year 1863 about Petersburg. A confederate general sends Nan, the girl spy, in between the lines to discover who is tampering with the telegraph wires. She surprises and captures a dashing young federal officer, and takes him to headquarters, where he is sentenced to be shot as a spy at sunrise. During the night he makes his escape, and by the aid of some conversation overheard in the rebel lines, gains a federal victory in which he captures Nan, the rebel spy. He falls desperately in love with her and aids her to escape. In the battle next day the federal officer is wounded and captured. He is nursed by Nan, who after the war surrenders her heart and hand. It is full of desperate fighting and thrilling situations. "Two Sides to a Story," "The Appeal," "The Bugler of Company B," a two reel Bison, "The Sisters," "A Fool for Luck," "The Coward's Atonement," another two reel Bison, were some of the strong features of the repertoire, with a good week end bill for Saturday. Next Monday Manager Coyle has secured as a special feature the "The Great Aerial Disaster," an Itala film in three parts.

THE STAR—CHARLEROI

A distinguishing feature at the Star Theatre now is "The Mutual Weekly," by the Eclair people that gives a most comprehensive review of world wide events. This week the Weekly was presented on Tuesday. It showed the latest fashions in New York and Paris, some of the big conventions, floods and disasters scenes of the striking garment makers in New York, some clever moving cartoon work of current events on the Punch and Judy order and scenes of the Balkan war. "The Mosaic Law," was an excellent Kay Bee production that gave a striking exposition of some of the racial manners and customs that are not familiar to many people outside of those affected. "The Rose of Old Mexico," was another drama that had gave a most charming picture of life in the country that is now so turbulent. "Nephews From Labrador," was a most interesting picture, as well as "The Masqueraders," "The Dove of the Eagle's Nest," "Saved by an Airship," and Marian Leonard in the splendid society drama "As in a Looking Glass," was splendid features of the week. A good bill is on for Saturday.

THE ALVIN—PITTSBURG.

"Bought and Paid For," conceded to be the greatest play from the pen of George Broadhurst, will return to the Alvin Theatre, Pittsburgh for an engagement covering nine performances, beginning next Monday night. This is the same company and production that enjoyed a run of 476 consecutive performances at William A. Brady's "Playhouse" in New York

during its former stay at the Alvin last November.

The company of players engaged by Manager Brady include Charles Richman, Julia Dean, Agnes DeLane, William Harrigan, Allan Atwell, Claire Coste and others, all of whom have been appearing together in this

play for a period of more than 1,000 performances. This is the same organization that traveled from New York to San Diego, Cal., last August, to open the New Spreckles Theatre there, returning to New York to again take up their interrupted run at the Playhouse. Since that time they have covered over 12,000 miles of travel, appearing in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland and other principal cities.

Owing to the tremendous demand for reserved seats, the management of the Alvin Theatre, has issued special subscription blanks to assist out-of-town players in securing choice locations for the entire engagement. There are to be three matinees for "Bought and Paid For." These are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, the first two at popular prices. This will undoubtedly be the last opportunity for players in and about Pittsburgh to see this famous company for immediately following the present tour Mr. Richman and Miss Dean will go to London to alternate with the English company in the production to be made at the New Theatre there.

THE DUQUESNE—PITTSBURG.

According to their usual custom, the Harry Davis Stock Players at the Duquesne Theatre will make a Shakespearean revival on Easter (next) week, this year being given over to a presentation of the immortal bard's most brilliant and sparkling comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," which was produced in Pittsburgh only last December by E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe and recently revived at the Thirty-Ninth Street Theatre in New York by Annie Russell and her old English Comedy company. The editors of Shakespeare are pretty unanimous in ascribing the original production of this play in the year 1600, at Stationers' Hall in London, on the 23rd of August. The story of the play, as everybody knows circles around the two characters of Benedict and Beatrice, who love each other from the first, but do not know it. The lady says she would "rather hear a dog bark at a crow than a man swear he loves her," while Benedict's motto is "I'll not be sworn, but love may transform me to an oyster, but I'll take my oath on it, till he have made an oyster of me, he shall never make me such a fool." And so it goes, with an inevitable conclusion in which both bachelors are brought together and entangled in the rose-linked meshes of Hymen, which satirism is affected by making them believe that each is the object of the concealed passion of the other. Charles Gunn and Lillian Kemble will of course enact these two picturesque parts in the Duquesne Revival of the comedy next week. Edwin Booth's own prompt-book by the way has been secured by the Davis Players for this production.

THE GRAND—PITTSBURG

Socially, as well as theatrically, the most interesting event of the vaudeville season is the announced engagement of Ethel Barrymore and her company at the Grand next week, beginning Monday afternoon, March 24, there will be twelve performances two day of "The Twelve Pound Look," a drama played in one act by J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister," "Peter Pan," etc. It will be Miss Barrymore's first and perhaps only appearance in Pittsburgh vaudeville and that society, which counts her one of its very own and the theatre-going public generally will pre-empt the Grand this coming week, is a conclusion with which no one will find fault. It is by courtesy of Mr. Charles Frohman under whose engagement Miss Barrymore starred in "Mid-Channel," "Alice Sit By the Fire," "Captain Jenks," "Sunday," "A Slice of Life," "Lady Frederick," etc., that Mr. Davis offers this eminent actress from the legitimate stage at the head of a vaudeville program thoroughly artistic and diversified. A Barrie play in vaudeville or in fact, a Barrie play is of sufficient merit to quicken the interest of theatregoers, but a Barrie play with Miss Barrymore in the principal role is a magnet not excelled in these days.

The other numbers in Mr. Davis' bill exemplify the contrast character of vaudeville. For example, there will be the original Eight Berlin Madcaps, that octet of agile, athletic German Frauleins, whose whirlwind acrobatic dances were special features during the New York runs of "The Merry Widow" and "Tantalizing Tommy," and of "Tantalizing Tommy," a one-act nonsense skit written by Will M. Slessy entitled "Bottle 6-40-9," and to be interpreted by Frank Rae & Company; a lively pianologue by Gus Van and Joe Schenk one of vaudeville's newest trends; a series of poses in bronze representing

EASTER TO BE A DAY OF JOY IN CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington Avenue Presbyterian.
A sacred cantata, "From Manger to Cross," by John S. Witte, will be rendered by the choir at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of John F. Bowman. This cantata is in three parts the first the prophecy of Christ's coming, second Christ's birth and ministry and third, Christ's death and resurrection. There are beautiful choruses, solos, duets, semi-choruses and quartets in this number. The church will be decorated in keeping with the sentiment of the day. Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Triumph of Love," Jr. C. E. at 2:30, Mrs. Ellis Allman, superintendent. Sr. C. E. at 6:30, topic, "Vital Living," Matthew Geider, leader.

Methodist.

Corner Lincoln avenue and Sixth street. Church and Sunday school, 10:30. Special Easter service by the Sunday school. Junior Epworth League at 2. Epworth League at 6:30. Public worship with Easter sermon at 7:30. At the evening service the large chorus choir and orchestra will render special Easter music. You will find a cordial welcome at the home-like church. P. A. Richards, minister.

Lutheran.

Washington avenue and Sixth street. Holy communion at 6 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11. Easter sermon subject, "A Vision of the Lord." Reception of members, confirmation and holy communion concluded. Luther league at 6:30. Easter program of music at 7:30 as follows by the choir under direction of H. Neuberg:

Prelude; hymn, congregation; prayer, Rev. Bastian; anthem, choir; scripture, Rev. Bastian; solo, Mrs. Hennings; anthem, choir; hymn, congregation; solo, Mrs. H. Heupel; anthem, choir; hymn, congregation; duet, Mrs. Heupel and Mrs. Hennings; anthem, choir; address, Rev. Bastian; solo, Mrs. Heupel; offering; selection, male quartet; hymn, congregation.

St. Mary's Episcopal.

Corner of Sixth and Lookout. Easter Sunday. Early celebration of the holy communion at 8. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45. Morning, prayer, Easter sermon and second celebration of the holy communion at 11. Subject of discourse, "The Risen Christ." The children of the Sunday school will have their Easter service at 7:30. The rector will make an address to the children. The offering on Easter day will be for the general expenses of the church. The church will be beautifully decorated with plants and flowers and the choir will render special Easter music. All are cordially invited. Rev. Lucius W. Shey, rector.

Baptist.

Bible school at 9:45. Public worship at 11 o'clock, with Easter music by the choir and an Easter message by the pastor. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Leaders, Miss Marian Stanley, Miss Dorothy Whitlatch. Unless you have a church home elsewhere, you are cordially invited. Rev. E. G. Stanley.

Christian.

Fallowfield avenue near Sixth street. Bible school at 9:45. Special Easter service at 11, with sermon on subject, "The Resurrection." Easter music and the observance of the Lord's supper. Jr. C. E. at 3. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Subject, "Vital Living." Evening worship, subject "The Verses President Woodrow Wilson Kissed." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Teacher training class to follow. All strangers to our city are cordially invited to all of our services. This is the people's church. You are welcome. Come. Rev. Eugene N. Duty, pastor.

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story brick veneered store room, hall
and dwelling and frame stable; Sub-
ject to first mortgage of \$2000.00.

2. On Thursday, the 17th day of
April, 1913, at 2 p. m.

A house and lot known and desig-
nated as Lot 36 in Lock No. 4 Plan,
22x100 feet, on Fallowfield avenue
in the Borough of Charleroi, Wash-
ington County, Pennsylvania, on
which is erected a two story frame

store room, dwelling and bake oven.
Terms of sale, 20 per cent cash on
day of sale when property is knock-
ed down to bidder and the balance
upon confirmation of the sale by
Court.

J. H. HEPLER,

Trustee in Bankruptcy of D. Ber-
tolotti.
M15-22-23-A5

EXPERT TELLS OF WAY TO CARE FOR CHERRIES

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Sour Cherries.

Morellos. Hardier, and more re-
sistant to neglect than other classes
of cherries.

Dyehouse*. Resembles Richmond
but is earlier, smaller and less hardy.
An abundant bearer and good cooker
for dessert about same as Richmond.

Richmond**. Most widely grown;
regular and prolific bearer, fair
shipper, medium for dessert, excel-
lent for cooking.

Montmorency**. Probably the
most profitable sour cherry. Early
and reliable bearer; resistant to dis-
ease; good shipper; fruit larger,
firmer and better quality than Rich-
mond and about 7 to 10 days later.

Morello*. Eng. Morello, Wragg.
An old hardy and productive variety
of medium vigor; susceptible to leaf
spot; good shipper and cooker; ri-

pens shortly after Windsor; too sour
for dessert; valuable where a late
variety is desired. 10 to 12 days af-
ter Montmorency.

Dukes.

The Dukes are about intermed-
iate between the sour and
sweet varieties in flavor and hardi-
ness. They usually ripen over a long
season, which is undesirable commer-
cially, though not always so for home
use. As a rule, they are also poor
shippers and inclined to rot about
ripening time.

May Duke. An old favorite, erect,
vigorous and productive, but very un-
even ripener and subject to rot. Ripens
about with Dyehouse or slightly ear-
lier.

Olivet. Apparently next to Mon-
treuil in profit among the Dukes.
Ripens more evenly and excels it in
vigor and rot resistance. Good for
dessert and canning.

Carnation. Rich, sub-acid, fine
quality, very dark red, usually pro-
ductive; uneven ripener.

Montreuil*. The most profitable
of its class at the Michigan Fruit
Station; size and quality good. Sub-
ject to rot. Ripens about with Mont-
morency.

Magnifique chiefly worthy of
consideration because of its lateness,
as it ripens with Morello or a little
later. About as hardy as Dyehouse;
tree rather small but usually prolific;
fruit smaller than Montreuil and not
so good quality.

Sweet Cherries.

Hearts and Bigarreaus. Usually
productive and vigorous growers but
requiring greater care and more ex-
acting conditions of soil and location
than Morellos. Conditions suitable
for peaches are usually satisfactory
for this class of cherries.

Wood. Often recommended for
home and near-by markets, quality
very good but rather soft flesh and
hence, greatly relished by the birds;
often rots badly. Ripens about a
week earlier than Dyehouse. Heart.

Ida. Originated by E. H. Cocklin
of Pennsylvania by crossing Spanish
on Cocklin's Favorite. Very produc-
tive, early bearer; fruit larger than
Wood and apparently less affected by
rot; "flavor and beauty unexcelled."
More resistant to cold than Tartarian
or Wood.

Rockport. Season and size about
the same as Wood but heavier bearer
and firmer. Recommended from many
sections, but very subject to rot.

Tartarian. An old favorite, but
less hardy and productive than Wind-
sor and Napoleon. Rather soft flesh
very subject to ravages of birds and
rot, hence often shipped a little
green. Fine quality, usually bring-
ing highest prices. Heart.

Spanish. Very vigorous, largest
tree of any cultivated cherry. Pro-
ductive except when blasted or de-
stroyed by the rot fungus, which may
be frequent unless controlled. Fruit
large and delicious, very good either
for dessert or canning.

Napoleon*. "Perhaps the most pro-
ductive cherry known," fruit light
colored, mottled of largest size, firm
excellent canner; rots badly in wet
seasons. Ripens 10 to 15 days after
Wood, about with Spanish.

Windsor**. The most profitable
sweet cherry east of the Mississippi.
Usually very productive; fruit large
firm and fine quality; good shipper;
ripens shortly after Montmorency
when there is little competition.
Usually a little tardy in bearing and
often subject to cracking when nearly
ripe. Commercial where sweet cher-
ries succeed.

Dikeman*. One of the newer var-
ieties, generally considered very
promising. Good size and quality,
"rarely cracks or rots" excellent ship-
per and ripens very late, about three
weeks after Windsor and 10 to 12
days after Morello. Probably com-
mercial under sweet cherry condi-
tions.

WILD WEST AT DONORA

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pupils to a room. "Fifty's" nuff
shouted one. "Give us 40. That is
the essentially correct number," in-
terposed a professor: meekly.

"By the eternal majesty of the suf-
fering Cheshire cats, the first thing
you know, you'll have it cut down to
2 or 3 pupils a room, and patrons will
get disgusted and quit sending their
children" in effect one said.

The matter of location was
broached. Somebody said the build-
ing, which it was planned to locate
some distance away from the center
of the town, was to be too far away
It was like steel striking flint.

"Suppose," said one, "your children
had to walk from Fifteenth street
to that place. You'd kick like —"
and it was necessary for the clerk to
turn his head a moment to witness a
disturbance outside caused by a man
leading a cow with a white ring
about its body on street.

"Way the —" the clerk's atten-
tion was again attracted outside
"don't you put the building in Lock
Four or Charleroi."

"Rats" you're talking like I don't
know-what," it is said somebody else
said. "No such a flabbergasted thing"
was the retort.

It continued until near midnight
when the vote was finally taken on
the resolution with the result four
votes for the resolution and three
votes against. The location was not
decided upon.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. George Dennis and sons Alvie
and George visited at Finleyville
Thursday.

Mrs. N. Ledrick of Belle Vernon is
visiting Mrs. Clyde Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Bradley
have returned to their home in Don-
ora after visiting their son Clyde.

Matthew Hill returned home Wed-
nesday morning to Rices Landing
after visiting George Paxton.

Paul Collins of Connellsville is
visiting his sister Mrs. Henry Sadelle.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfree and
daughter are visiting friends and re-
latives at Rices Landing.

Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Hiram
Myers visited Mrs. Emma Kregor at
Monessen who is ill with the grip.

Little Edward Anderson is ill with
measles.

Mrs. C. J. Wallace is ill with the
grip.

Resolutions of Respect.

"Oddfellowship!
Working in manhood's prime and ar-
dent youth

In that sublime, most ennobling
strife,
To show for man, best Friendship,
Love and Truth."

In memory of Brother Charley D.
Strausser, who died March 19th,
1913.

"So let him sleep that dreamless sleep
our sorrows clustering 'round his
head;

Be comforted, ye loved who weep, he
lives with God, he is not dead."

Once again Death hath summoned
a Brother Odd Fellow and the golden
gateway to the Eternal City has
opened to welcome him to his home.
He has completed his work in the
ministering to the wants of the af-
flicted, in shedding light into dark-
ened souls and in bringing joys into the
places of misery and as his reward
has received the plaudit, "well done"
from the Supreme Master.

And Whereas, The all-wise and
merciful Father has called our be-
loved and respected Brother home,

And Whereas, He having been a
true and faithful brother of our Mys-
tic Order therefore be it:

Resolved, That Charleroi Lodge
No. 1030 I. O. O. F. Charleroi, Pa.,
in testimony of her loss tenders to
the family of the deceased brother
our sincere condolence in his deep af-
liction and that a copy of these res-
olutions be sent to the family.

Hal Christie,
Otto Dorbritz,
J. E. Carson,

Committee.

Green be his memory, in the Order's
heart

He lived so well through all his true
life's span;

Bless'd be his rest, who acted well his
part,
Who honor'd God in doing good to
man.

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Remember

That every added ad-
vertiser helps to make this
paper better for everybody

Mr. Johnston states that the order
he has placed contains many of the
above varieties which will be duly la-
beled. He expects the invoice to ar-
rive shortly. He has already had
many applications and the indications
are that no stock will be left on his
hands.